


Monthly sortie goals

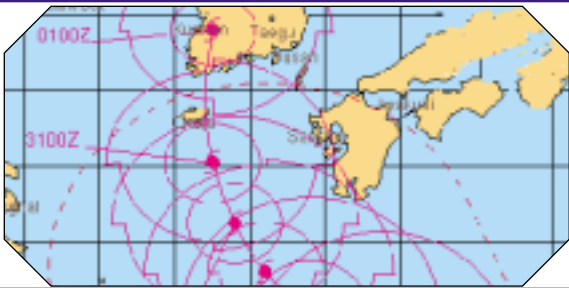


Squadron	Goal	Flown
8th FW	738	546
35th FS	369	255
80th FS	369	291

Weekend Weather

Typhoon Alert

Typhoon Rusa will make is closest approach to Kunsan early Sunday with max winds here between 57 - 80 mph. Heavy rain with 7 - 9 inches of rainfall is expected through Sunday.





WOLF PACK WARRIOR



Vol. 17, No. 31

Serving the members of the 8th Fighter Wing, Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea

August 30, 2002

ESOHHCAMP
team releases
assessment
results

Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The evaluators from the Environmental, Safety, and Occupational Health Compliance Assessment and Management Program team released findings from their week long assessment of the base Tuesday.

The base had no significant findings and the total number of negative findings was less than the previous assessment, according to officials at the outbrief.

Unlike a unit compliance inspection, which gives overall ratings, the ESOHCAMP gives a rating to every finding. There are five levels of findings: significant, major, minor, management practice and positive.

A "significant" finding, the harshest of the five, represents a condition that poses a threat to human health and safety or the environment, and would cause the base to shut down until fixed. A "positive" finding is given for exceptionally good management practices or a shop/team that far exceeds requirements, according to the inspection team's guidelines.

The three areas that received the largest percent of negative findings were hazardous material, hazardous waste, and the waste treatment plant.

"While these areas had the most findings, they also provided the most sites evaluated," said 1st Lt. Karsten Lipiec, environmental flight chief with the 8th Civil Engineering Squadron. "Due to September 11, the assessment was put on hold nearly a year. The assess-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Stan Parker

Hornburg visits the Wolf Pack

Gen. Hal M. Hornburg, Air Combat Command commander, met with Wolf Pack pilots and maintainers during his visit of Kunsan Monday. Hornburg's visit was part of his theater orientation trip, in which he participated in the Ulchi Focus Lens Exercise.

ment team took that, coupled with the high turnover rate at Kunsan, and recognized the continuity difficulty the base faces."

A few areas targeted for improvement are training and hazardous material purchasing and tracking.

"Training is something highlighted across the board and is something we're going to improve and focus on heavily," said Lipiec. "Also, some shops are not going to the Hazmart to purchase hazardous materials, which is a process that needs to be streamlined. And we're going to get material safety data sheets in English and Korean for all the shops that require them."

The assessment team also had many positive find-

ings. The 8th Transportation Squadron used left over JP8 for a space heater, which eliminated waste. The development of a handbook that provides a simple way to identify protected species as well as particular birds that can pose a Bird Air Strike Hazard. Building 902 was furnished with excellent signage inside, indicating the location of accumulation logs.

The team of experts visits the base every three years to keep environmental and safety programs here up to Air Force standards. This assessment also serves to show Pacific Air Forces officials the needs of the base, and helps manage the environmental and safety budgets for Kunsan.

Outstanding Performers						Environmental Preliminary Findings						Safety and Occupational Health Preliminary Findings					
The following people were selected by the assessment team for their outstanding work:						Positive	Major	Minor	Mngmt. Practice	Total		Positive	Major	Minor	Mngmt. Practice	Total	
Tech. Sgt. Davanaliz Short, 8th Medical Operations Squadron						Air Emissions	0	1	0	0	1	Bloodborne Pathogens	0	0	0	0	0
Staff Sgt. Donna Fountaine, 8th Maintenance Squadron						Cultural Resources	0	0	0	0	0	Chemical Hazards	0	2	0	0	2
Tech. Sgt. William Stiley, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron						Hazardous Materials	0	21	8	0	29	Confined Spaces	0	2	0	1	3
Staff Sgt. Victoria Candelora, 8th Medical Group						Hazardous Wastes	1	7	13	2	23	Ergonomics	0	0	1	1	2
Tech. Sgt. Freddie Leonard, 8th CES						Natural Resources	1	0	0	0	1	Hazard Comm.	0	2	3	0	5
1st Lt. Karsten Lipiec, 8th CES						Other Env. Issues	1	1	2	1	5	Hearing Conserv.	0	0	4	0	4
						Pesticides	1	3	2	0	6	Ionizing Radiation	1	0	1	0	2
						POL	0	2	0	0	2	Non-Ionizing Radiation	0	1	0	0	1
						Solid Waste	1	4	0	1	6	PPE	1	0	0	0	1
						Storage Tank	0	2	0	1	3	Respiratory Protection	0	5	3	0	8
						Toxic Substances	0	3	0	1	4	Sanitation	3	0	0	0	3
						Wastewater	0	5	1	2	8	Thermal Stress	0	0	0	0	0
						Water Quality	1	4	0	1	6	Ventilation Systems	1	4	4	0	9
						Totals	6	53	26	9	94	Totals	6	16	16	5	43
						1998 Totals	13	42	13	20	88	1998 Totals	9	29	41	4	83
						1995 Totals	10	69	54	34	167						

Honesty: a timeless virtue, Whitaker says

By Col. Eugene Whitaker
11th Wing staff judge advocate

Honesty is a timeless virtue, always in demand and lately, seemingly in short supply.

According to recent survey polls, the American military enjoys the highest approval, trust and confidence rating of any other American institution.

In contrast to the distrust pervasive throughout the 1960's anti-war movement, the American people now have faith in their military leaders.

This trust was not an overnight gift. Americans have historically made tremendous sacrifices for leaders of integrity who can admit their faults, call it as they see it and accurately deliver bad news as well as good.

Our Depression and World War II era leader, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had little good news to deliver until his third term in office when the Allies

began to turn the tide of battle. Still, the American people rallied to support this forthright leader as he explained the daunting challenges posed by the Depression and then World War II.

Not all American institutions enjoy our high "trust" ratings. Recently a huge energy giant collapsed amid allegations of lying, deceit and misleading financial records.

Moreover, that company's accounting firm, the watchdog appointed to protect the public, is accused of complicity in this web of deceit. And there are others we have all read about in the news.

Often, the difference between success and failure is honesty.

Daniel Webster captured the essential essence and scarcity of this prized virtue when he said, "There is nothing so powerful as truth, -- and often nothing so strange."

In descriptions of our Air Force core values, integrity has been described as "the basis for the trust that is

imperative in today's military."

The simple U.S. Air Force Academy creed, "We will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate among us anyone who does," speaks volumes about what we expect of our uniformed service members.

Recently an area defense counsel had these sage words of advice for young airmen: "When you are questioned you have two options: tell the truth or shut up. Lying is not an option."

Many careers have been ruined due to a failure to follow this seemingly obvious advice. For instance, an officer who lied in an attempt to conceal an adulterous relationship forfeited a large portion of his pay as a result of an Article 15 punishment and resigned after 23 years in service. An airman was reduced in rank and discharged after he lied while trying to protect a "friend" who had been using Ecstasy.

Your honor and the hard-won reputation of the Air Force are at stake every time you speak, so make the American people proud.

News Briefs

Travel restriction update

Personnel traveling to a country with a terrorist threat of moderate or higher or a criminal threat of high or critical must develop a personal antiterrorism/force protection plan and have it submitted and approved to the 8th Fighter Wing commander no later than 15 days prior to travel.

For more information regarding what travel packages should include, contact your first sergeant or 1st Lt. Barry Nichols, 8th Security Forces, at 782-4566.

Munitions storage closure

The Munitions Storage Area closes Sept. 9 - 13 for a semi-annual inventory. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Brian Thompson at 782-4187.

Junior officer overseas scholarships

Junior officers interested in studying for a master's degree in a foreign language may apply for the Olmsted Scholar Program. Applications must be turned into the Air Force Personnel Center no later than Oct. 15. For more information, visit <http://afas.afpc.randolph.af.mil/pme> or call Tech. Sgt. Michael Grandison at 665-2576.

Family reunion briefing

A briefing addressing the challenges of a family reunion after an assignment at Kunsan is 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the base theater. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 782-5644.

Volunteer English tutors

The Wolf Pack seeks 30 volunteers to teach English at Kunsan City elemen-

tary and middle schools three Saturdays a month from September to December. For more information, call Rosemary Song at 782-5194.

Club seeks Latin Night disc jockey

The Loring Club seeks a disc jockey to host Latin Nights the second and third Saturday of each month. For more information, call the Loring Club manager at 782-4575.

Walking tours scheduled

Wolf Pack members may tour Kunsan City shopping area, visit a Buddhist temple, hike Wolmyeong Park and get comfortable using local transportation. The tours are noon Fridays. To register, call 782-5644.



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This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services overseas. Contents of the **Wolf Pack Warrior** are not necessarily the official view of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

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Deadline for submissions to the **Wolf Pack Warrior** is no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursdays one week prior to publication.

The preferred medium for submission is e-mail to WolfPackWarrior@kunsan.af.mil. Faxes and typewritten submissions are also accepted. The voice mail to Public Affairs is 782-4705. The fax number is 782-7568.

Commander's Hotline

Who to call

Base exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
Civil engineer squadron customer service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager.....	782-4144
Computer help desk.....	782-2666
Fitness center.....	782-4026
Housing office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA office.....	782-4020
Law enforcement desk.....	782-4944
Legal assistance.....	782-4283
Military equal opportunity.....	782-4055
Military pay.....	782-5574
Military personnel flight customer service.....	782-5276
Medical patient advocate.....	782-4014

The commander's hotline is your direct line of communication between me and the Wolf Pack. It's one of several means of helping to resolve concerns and to get my response to comments and questions. As a general rule, I ask you to contact the agency involved first, but if you are not satisfied, call the hotline at 782-5284, e-mail the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs office or e-mail me directly.



Col. Guy Dahlbeck
8th Fighter Wing commander



Pride of the Pack

Unit: 1-43 Air Defense Artillery

Job: Echo Patriot Battery petroleum, oil and lubricant handler

Hometown: Colorado Springs, Colo.

Follow-on: Germany

Hobbies: Playing basketball and collecting baseball cards



**Army Spc.
Richard Hemminger**

Nominees are selected for outstanding service and dedication to their unit. To nominate an individual, contact the member's group commander.

Newspaper Deadline

Submissions for the Wolf Pack Warrior need to be received by the Public Affairs staff by Thursday one week prior to the edition the article will run. Submissions can be sent to: wolfpackwarrior@kunsan.af.mil

**Korean
Garden
Delivers
782-4100**

Class teaches Wolf Pack the A, B, C's of Korean

Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series about cultural awareness programs available through Kunsan's Family Support Center.

Few people are experts on reading and speaking Korean when they first arrive at Kunsan. In an effort to help Wolf Pack members communicate and feel more confident when traveling off base, the Family Support Center offers the free 'Survival Korean' class.

This two-hour beginner's course introduces students to the basics and fundamentals of the Korean language.

Instructor Un Hye Allen, a native of Kunsan City who majored in English literature at Kunsan University, begins by showing students how to pronounce consonant and vowel letters in the Korean

alphabet of Hangul. When speaking Korean, each word is made of syllables, which have a consonant sound followed by a vowel sound, said Allen.

"[Korean] was different because some letters were sounds that don't exist in English," said Staff Sgt. Demeke Desalegne, 8th Maintenance Squadron.

Next, Allen showed students how to write the consonant and vowel letters. Students practiced drawing characters in the air, then wrote them on paper. Understanding the basic theory behind writing, and combining the consonant and vowel letters, helps the students' ability to read, said Allen.

While some letters were as simple as drawing a square, Allen showed students a specific top to bottom and left to right sequence to writing characters.

"Writing the letters was very easy," said Tech. Sgt. Russell Leatherman, 8th Security Forces Squadron. "Since taking the class, I've been looking at Korean signs and trying to sound out words. It really got me interested, and I definitely want to learn more."

The writing wasn't as easy for Tech. Sgt. Carolyn Bond, 8th Services Squadron, however she did find the class helpful.

"The teacher was very patient, and I finally spelled my last name all by myself," said Tech. Sgt. Carolyn Bond,



Photos by Airman 1st Class Andrew Svoboda

Instructor Un Hye Allen, a native of Kunsan City, shows students how to write and speak the consonant letters of Hangul, the Korean alphabet. The two-hour class is a basic introduction to speaking and writing Korean.

8th Services Squadron. "I think now I'd be more apt to use the phrases in conversation. I'd like to take the full course when it's offered."

important class for everyone when they first get here," said Larry Kurzer, Family Support Center. "Completing this class helps members overcome the language barrier that inhibits them from getting off base and touring their community."

After taking the survival Korean class, many students wish to continue their education.

"Korean is similar to Ethiopian," said Desalegne, who's originally from Ethiopia. "If you know how to speak it, you can spell it. You don't have to learn the spelling of words. By the time I leave here, hopefully I'll be able to carry on a conversation."

For more information about the Survival Korean Class, call the Family Support Center at 782-5644.

Students then combined their new found knowledge of speaking and writing to sound out their name and write it in Hangul. The class concluded by practicing some basic phrases for travel, shopping and dining.

"This is an

Continuing Education

A three-month Korean language class is also offered on base. For more information, call Rosemary Song at 782-4705.

Now you can also learn Korean online at www.korean-edu.com



Allen works with Tech. Sgt. John Peary, 8th Maintenance Squadron, as he practices writing the Hangul letters. After learning the letters' sounds, students were able to spell their own names in Korean.

All Services Set to Make 2002 Recruiting Goals

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem, USA
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON -- The Army threw a very public party to mark the service's meeting its recruitment goals for 2002. And the news is just as good across the services.

Army officials held a press conference and swearing-in ceremony in the Pentagon courtyard to swear in the 79,500th soldier recruited this year. That means the Army met its active duty recruiting goal nearly six weeks before the end of the fiscal year.

Army retention rates are so high, the service announced Aug. 16 it had suspended all re-enlistment bonuses for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Air Force officials said in early May they had enough people contracted to start basic training to more than cover their recruiting goal of 37,283 for this year. That is the earliest the service has met its annual goal since 1986, officials said.

The Navy and Marines define recruiting goals a little differently. They don't count someone as recruited until that individual "ships" to boot camp. Still, those servic-

es say they have more than enough potential recruits identified to meet their recruiting goals by the end of the fiscal year.

The Marines intend to enlist 38,642 recruits this year. Sgt. Jimmie Perkins, a spokesman for Marine Corps Recruiting Command in Quantico, Va., said 31,523 had shipped as of July 31.

The service has a higher number of people who have signed contracts, he said, "but it really only matters once they go to boot camp."

For the past several months, the Marines have been running about 3 percent ahead of their monthly recruiting goals, and the service has met its monthly goals for 84 consecutive months.

"That's seven years of meeting recruiting goals. It's a pretty big deal around here," Perkins said. "Marines are walking around with a lot of pride over that."

The Navy has dropped its recruiting goals four times during the year because they're retaining sailors at "unprecedented rates," Cmdr. Steve Lowry said.

Lowry, public affairs officer for Navy Recruiting Command in Millington, Tenn., said the sea service is

well on its way to meeting its annual recruitment goal of 46,500. Like the Marines, the Navy doesn't count a recruit until the individual ships to boot camp.

Since the Navy has only one boot camp and its schedule is closely mapped out early in the year, the service isn't likely to hit its goal of recruits shipped until close to Sept. 30. But, Lowry said, the Navy has more than enough recruits contracted to meet that goal and many others are preparing to ship out to boot camp after the start of fiscal 2003.

Lowry said quality-of-life improvements in the military have a lot to do with good recruitment rates, and the sluggish economy with rising unemployment rates don't exactly hurt. But, he said, most of the credit goes to hardworking recruiters.

"Those are dedicated sailors out there working to identify future shipmates," he said.

Army Undersecretary Les Brownlee echoed that sentiment during today's Pentagon ceremony. He said achieving 100 percent of recruitment goals is "a testament to the hard work of many dedicated people and organizations."

Labor Day Block Party

Music, Food, Give-A-Ways
Festivities begin at noon

Did you know you can access your government e-mail from home? In addition to accessing your "In-Box", you can also access public folders and the Global Address List.

Step 1) Go to the Kunsan internet web page (<http://www.kunsan.af.mil/>)

Step 2) Click on the "NCC Help Desk" button on the right hand side of the screen

Step 3) Click on "OWA Instructions" and follow the steps given

If you need further assistance, contact the network control center at 782-2666.

READY TO ROCK!



Photos by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

Staff Sgt. Phoenix Hanks, 8th Security Forces Squadron READY instructor, show augmentees how to use the .50-caliber machine gun.



(ABOVE) Senior Airman Mindy Finholm, an 8th Services Squadron desk clerk, wades through a benjo ditch during READY training. Augmentees are airmen from various squadron throughout the base who perform air base defense duties with security forces.

(RIGHT) READY augmentees provide cover fire as troops prepare to take a building during a tactical exercise. The exercise is designed to test the skills they learned during training.

By Master Sgt. Mark W. Haviland
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

When Airman 1st Class Terrence Tarleton joined the Air Force last January, he knew he'd be loading bombs on aircraft but had no idea that, eight months later, he'd be crawling through rain-swollen benjo ditches, assaulting a communications facility or that HOOAH would become a vital part of his vocabulary.

But that's exactly what happened when Tarleton and 24 other members of the Wolf Pack were picked for duty as the base's latest batch of Security Forces READY augmentees.

"We do this training about 15 times a year," said Tech. Sgt. Brent Conrad, NCOIC of training for the 8th Security Force Squadron. "Augmentees are absolutely essential to our air base defense operations — we can't operate without them."

Conrad and fellow instructor Staff Sgt. Phoenix Hanks put the students through five days of training that includes the principles of air base defense, individual and team tactics, searching and handcuffing techniques, use of force and weapons training.

And the training continues rain or shine. As Conrad and Hanks put Tarleton's group through the gauntlet, torrential rains transformed Kunsan's fields and ditches into lakes and 3-foot deep streams.

"This was one of the most highly motivated groups I've seen," said Conrad.

That's high praise considering he spent the last seven years training cops at the Air Force's Security Forces Academy at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas and even has a street named for him at nearby Camp Bullis, where new cops learn the ins and outs of air base defense.

Airman Charles Brambach, an 8th Communications Squadron postal clerk, described the training as an "eye opener."

"You definitely have to be in shape," Brambach said. "I think the cops get a bad rep and this training makes you look at them a little differently. As a READY, you're right in the trenches with them."

That's good news for Lt. Col. David Martinez, 8th SFS commander, who's been working hard to change the image of the READY program. His initiatives include issuing the augmentees berets, assigning them to flights and having them join the unit for physical training on Fridays so they can identify with the unit.

"They're part-time cops to us and an important part of the overall security forces team," Martinez said. "In the old days, an augmentee was thrown on the worst posts and they didn't see anyone until it was time for post change. Those days are over at Kunsan. Now, they're fighting side by side with cops."

At the end of the weeklong training, Tarleton and Brambach donned their berets and joined a team of more than 400 people here dedicated to air base defense and, while they hope they won't have to use their newfound skills in a real conflict, they're confident.

"If push comes to shove," Brambach said, "we're ready."



Senior Airman Leonard Johnson, 8th Maintenance Squadron, listens to instructions during READY training.



Secretary of Defense responds to soldiers' concerns

WASHINGTON -- Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld fielded a number of questions -- some funny, most serious -- during a town hall meeting at Fort Hood, Texas, Aug. 21. The following summarizes the questions and Rumsfeld's responses:

Q: Would selective re-enlistment bonuses be reinstated?

A: When a shortage of required skills occurs, bonuses will be used to recruit.

Q: How good will battlefield medical assistance be if there's a war with Iraq?

A: "You must be with press," Rumsfeld said with a laugh. He explained that battlefield care has been getting better all the time, but made no reference to Iraq.

Q: What is the future of the Army's fixed-wing platform?

A: Can't show bias. Concepts must evolve and be tested. He stressed the need for joint force mentality that will employ best possible air asset regardless of type.

Q: Will the spare parts for tanks get better?

A: The Army has done well planning and accepting risks and trade offs in certain of the disciplines but has not done well comparing between systems. One of the areas that we have to do better in is the spare parts issue. Having a viable repair capability is vital to every aspect of a positive soldier mindset.

Q: Will there be a program that provides educational opportunities for family members?

A: Don't know, sounds reasonable. There are lots of opportunities for soldiers.

Q: Will there be a Powell/Rumsfeld ticket for President in 04?

A: No!

Q: Will there be an effort to hire contractors to do non-soldier tasks?

A: He supports this idea but said there are congressional prohibitions against it. There is an outside chance Congress will change this year. Called upon congressman in audience to push it upon his return to Washington.

Q: Will contractors hired under Force XXI concept be on the battlefield?

A: Combat commander decides employment of assets. Due to type of work of some contractors, they will likely be on or near the battlefield.

Q: Is soldier security compromised by leaks to media?

A: Leaks are serious and dangerous. He said he is

appalled at how negligently cleared persons handle information entrusted to them. Personally feels that all persons leaking information should be in jail. Response brought a loud round of applause from the soldiers.

Q: Will there be any changes in dental and vision programs for family members?

A: Rumsfeld said that he does not know but will look into.

Q: Do you like baked goods?

A: Due to lack of exercise, Rumsfeld said, everything he looks at goes to weight, but the answer is yes. (Questioner invited him to a unit bake sale.)

Q: How will the recent trade deal between Russia and Iraq effect the Army?

A: Rumsfeld said he has not seen the details and then explained that Iraq has managed to strengthen armed forces through legal trade and retooling items such as dump trucks into military vehicles. He also said that Russia may be sending wrong signal by dealing with the likes of Iraq. He said Russia has more interest in maintaining good future relations with United States than with Iraq.

Q: What will happen to the U.S./Russian relationship if the United States goes to war with Iraq?

A: Rumsfeld used the question to reiterate that no decision has been made to attack Iraq. He said the relationship will not suffer due to the fact that Russia desires favorable future relations with the United States, even thought it is owed a considerable sum of money by Iraq.

Q: What has been done to protect the military families living near installations?

A: "A lot!" A great deal of effort and money has gone into force protection to include increased awareness. It may not be the best it could be done, but it is a lot better now.

Q: Is there any chance that the Crusader will be coming back?

A: "No!" Later, he revisited this answer and gave a presentation on the need to develop indirect fire that comports with the force structure that he describes earlier in his appearance: lighter, flexible, accurate and lethal.

Q: Could the GI Bill benefits be extended to include family members?

A: A commission has studied the idea and has recommended that it happen. It is now being considered. Possible that unused benefits by the soldier could be passed to family member. Rumsfeld said he thinks it a



good idea and states that he is in favor of it.

Q: Is there a chance that Reserve retirement benefits will be available at age 55 instead of age 60?

A: People are living longer, Rumsfeld said, so why consider lowering retirement benefit age. He used the question to expound on a strong work ethic and to promote his thinking that tours are too short. He also advanced the idea that people should be able to serve in the Army longer than is currently permitted.

Q: Will our transformation happen more quickly due to Afghanistan?

A: We must evolve our ability to deploy in the shortest possible time at the soonest possible date. Pressure to change methodology will come from the bottom up, as institutional lethargy will slow the much-needed change in our doctrine.

Q: Will service in Korea become tax-exempt?

A: He said he is aware that service in Korea resulted in some form of financial hardship for families. Rumsfeld also said that a former commander in Korea had proposed some form of relief. He did not know exactly what form it was to take, but agreed that something would have to be done and said he would look into it.

Courtesy of Army News Service



August NCO Promotions

To staff sergeant:

David E. Vancamp, 8th Maintenance Squadron
Daniel J. White, 8th Medical Operations Squadron
Bobbie J. Schroeder, 8th Operations Support Squadron
Curtis J. Hill, 8th Services Squadron
Kenneth J. Edgerton, 8th Communications Squadron
Neill M. Groeper, 8th Maintenance Squadron
Andre D. Varn, 8th Transportation Squadron
Rena M. Godfrey, 8th Medical Support Squadron
Michael R. Lyons, 80th Fighter Squadron
Michael J. Schimpf, 80th Fighter Squadron
Keith R. Cabatana, 8th Operations Group
Robert D. Darrell, 35th Fighter Squadron
Esther A. Jaraoliver, 8th Transportation Squadron
Michael T. Pogany, 80th Fighter Squadron
Christopher W. Littrell, 8th Security Forces Squadron
Stephen McGrew, 35th Fighter Squadron

To technical sergeant:

Karen D. Smith, 8th Operations Support Squadron
Linda S. Simpson, 8th Mission Support Squadron
Victor M. Davis, 80th Fighter Squadron
David M. Ward, 8th Transportation Squadron
Lee A. Rivers Jr., 80th Fighter Squadron
Jeffrey L. Mitchell, 8th Maintenance Squadron
David S. Grathwohl, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron
Wanda D. Williams-Lowe, 8th Mission Support Squadron
Kelly B. Hubbs, 8th Maintenance Squadron
George T. Granger Jr., 8th Maintenance Squadron
To master sergeant:
David D. Hook, 8th Operations Support Squadron
Joseph R. Juckett, 80th Fighter Squadron
Andre V. Talley, 8th Communications Squadron
To senior master sergeant:
Raphel Watson Jr., 8th Fighter Wing

August CDC Honor Roll

95% - Staff Sgt. Marie E. Carney, 35th Fighter Squadron

94% - Staff Sergeant Shelly L. Acton, 8th Logistics Support Squadron

91% - Airman 1st Class Russell A. Mink, 35th Fighter Squadron

These people scored 90 percent or higher on their Career Development Course end-of-course exam.



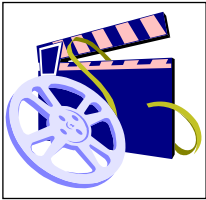
Kunsan Air Base is invited...

**September 11
Memorial
Ceremony**

MIA flag pole at 9:25 p.m. Sept. 11

At the movies

Show times are subject to change without notice.



Today - "*K-19: The Widowmaker*" (PG-13) Starring Harrison Ford and Liam Neeson, running time: 2 hours and 17 minutes, 6 and 9 p.m.
Saturday - "*K-19: The Widowmaker*" (PG-13) 3, 6 and 9 p.m.
Sunday - "*Windtalkers*" (R) Starring Nicholas Cage and Adam Beach, running time: 2 hour and 14 minutes, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday - "*Windtalkers*" (R) 8 p.m.
Tuesday - "*The Bourne Identity*" (PG-13) Starring Matt Damon and Franka Pontente, running time: 1 hour and 51 minutes, 8 p.m.
Wednesday - "*The Bourne Identity*" (PG-13) 8 p.m.
Thursday - "*Austin Powers in Goldmember*" (PG-13) Starring Mike Myers and Michael Caine, running time: 2 hours and 3 minutes, 8 p.m.
Weekend Matinee - "*Scooby-Doo*" (PG) Starring Freddie Prinze Jr. and Matthew Lillard, running time: 1 hour and 27 minutes, 3 p.m.

Dining Facility Menus

O'Malley Inn Dining Facility

Bldg. 550 Phone: 782-7202
Today
Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast, Pineapple Chicken, Simmered Corn Beef*
Special: Barbecue pork sandwich
Saturday
Brunch: Creole Shrimp, Doubly Good Chicken, Swedish Meatballs
Dinner: Baked Fish, Barbecue Chicken, Hungarian Goulash
Sunday
Brunch: Cantonese Spareribs, Grilled Mustard Chicken Breast, Oven Fried Fish
Dinner: Loin Stip Steak, Stir Fry Beef with broccoli, Turkey Nuggets
Monday
Lunch: Baked Stuffed Fish, Roast Pork Loin, Pot Roast
Dinner: Beef, Cannelloni, Chili-Mac, Southern Fried Chicken
Special: Steak and Cheese Sandwich
Tuesday
Lunch: Salmon Cakes, Teriyaki Chicken, Veal Parmesan
Dinner: Country captain chicken, Meat Loaf, Turkey a la King
Special: Barbecue Beef
Wednesday
Lunch: Barbecue Ham Steak, Beef Ball Stroganoff, Turkey and Noodles
Dinner: Barbecue Spareribs, Lemon-Herb Chicken, Stuffed Pork Chops
Special: Monte Cristo Sandwich
Thursday
Lunch: Herbed Baked Chicken, Southern Fried Catfis, Stuffed Cabbage
Dinner: Glazed Cornish Hen, Jaeger with mushroom Sauce, Roast Loin of Pork

C-Pad Dining Facility

Bldg. 2850 Phone: 782-4688
Today
Beef and Corn Pie, Seafood Newburg, Veal Paprika Steaks
Monday
Stuffed Baked Fish, Pot Roast, Roast Loin of Pork
Tuesday
Salmon Cakes, Teriyaki Chicken, Veal Parmesan
Wednesday
Barbecue Ham Steak, Beef Ball Stroganoff, Turkey and Noodles
Thursday
Herbed Baked Chicken, Southern Fried Catfish, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

Menus are subject to change.



Birthday meal

People with birthdays in September are invited to the birthday meal 6:15 p.m. Sept. 8 at the O'Malley Inn Dining Facility. The birthday member may bring one guest. Meal card customers eat free, BAS customers' meal cost is \$10.95 for chicken and lobster or \$12.95 for steak and lobster. Sign-up no later than Sept. 6 at O'Malley if attending.



Wolf Pack Police Blotter



Aug. 21
Theft of Personal Property/Secured: A staff sergeant reported his bicycle stolen from building 1407.

Attempted Trespassing: An individual, who was barred from base, attempted to gain entry. Security forces detained the individual and notified the Korean National Police.

Scheduled Protest: The base mobile protest response force posted and the Korean National Police deployed a riot control company to observe the 25 protesters outside the main gate.

Informational Entry: A landlord from an off-base apartment reported that a technical sergeant still owed \$40 on his rent and was due to PCS the next morning. When security forces attempted to call, the technical sergeant disguised his voice as a Korean but was brought in and completed the payment.

Aug. 22
Off-Base Vehicle Accident/GOV/POV/No Injuries: A sergeant reported that while he was driving on Highway 15, a piece of his vehicle fell off and damaged two vehicles owned by Koreans. The sergeant contacted Camp Humphrey's Military Police to respond to the scene of the accident. Military Police from Camp Humphries and Korean National Police responded to the scene.

Aug. 23
Theft of Private Property/Unsecured: A senior airman reported her compact disc player and clippers were taken from her luggage.

Disorderly Conduct, Drunkenness /Provoking Speeches and Gestures: The Town Patrol made contact with two individuals involved in a verbal dispute outside a restaurant in A-Town. Both parties were interviewed and told to leave by patrol members. One airman refused, becoming argumentative and noncompliant. He was apprehended and taken to the Town Patrol office for further processing.
Failure to Obey Lawful Order/Wingman Violation: A senior airman was apprehended and transported to the Town Patrol office for

violating the wingman policy.

Aug. 24
911 Medical Emergency/Off-Base: A dependent had a seizure on Wolf Pack Wheels while traveling from Osan to Kunsan. The dependent was transported to the hospital for further treatment.

Article 91: Disrespecting An NCO: It was reported that an individual was being loud in building 1408. Responding officers made contact with a staff sergeant, who related that she asked two individuals to quiet down in the hallway. After identifying herself as an NCO, the two airmen disrespected her with foul language. Responding officers conducted a walkthrough of the dorm.

Article 128/Aggravated Assault: It was reported that there was an aggravated assault at building 1408. The airman and senior airman involved in the altercation were transported to the security forces office for further processing.

Aug. 25
Article 108/Damage to Government Property: It was reported that the names of squadrons and nicknames of people had been written on the 8th Security Forces Squadron flag in black permanent marker. A private first class was apprehended and stated that he and members of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron took the flag for a laugh.

Sofa Incident/Off-Base Vehicle Accident: The Korean National Police reported a base civilian contractor was driving under the influence when he struck a parked vehicle in Kunsan City. No injuries were reported.

Aug. 26
Damage To Private Property/Vehicle: A technical sergeant reported the left rear-passenger-side window of his red Toyota Camry had been shattered. The sergeant stated he noticed Koreans cutting the grass near his vehicle

Blotter report provided by the 8th Security Forces Squadron

Chapel Schedule

Catholic Mass: 9 a.m. Sundays; 5:30 p.m. Saturdays; 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursdays and Reconciliation is 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Protestant service: General Protestant Service is 11 a.m. Sundays.

Gospel service: 12:30 p.m. Sundays; Inspirational Fellowship is 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

Church of Christ services: Sundays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1; Bible study at 10 a.m.; Worship is 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the SonLight Inn, Room 1.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints services: 3 p.m. Sundays in the base chapel.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Meetings are 8 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Room 1 at the SonLight Inn. For more information, call 782-4300.

SonLight Inn Meal: Mexican lasagna with salad and ice cream. Meal begins at 6 p.m. today at the SonLight Inn.

FREE BREAKFAST
AND FELLOWSHIP

8 - 10 a.m. every
Saturday in the
SonLight Inn

Morning Sun kicks past Wolf Pack 3 - 1 in soccer

By Senior Airman Chuck Walker
8th Communications Squadron

Unlike the World Cup soccer matchup in June between the United States and South Korea, Saturday's game saw the Kunsan base team take it on the chin while playing a team from downtown.

Jo Il Hyun scored a goal and added an assist, while Sim Sang Hyung and Lee Han Bok each added goals to lead the Kunsan City Morning Sun to a 3 - 1 victory against Kunsan in a Kunsan City League matchup Saturday afternoon.

Despite the fact that Kunsan outshot the Morning Sun 8 - 4 in shots on goal, the Wolf Pack was unable to capitalize on numerous scoring chances.

"That's what it was, right there, especially in the first half," Wolf Pack coach Keith Brown said of his team's many missed opportunities. "All we had to do a lot of times was just tap the ball in and we couldn't get it done. It always hurts when you don't capitalize on scoring opportunities."

Early on it looked like the Wolf Pack dominate would dominate, as they took control of the offense.

Playing the game on the Morning Sun side of the field much of the first half, the Wolf Pack missed three scoring chances, one shot grazing off the goal bar.

Finally, with six minutes left in the first half, Dion Telting got the Wolf Pack on the scoreboard taking a pass from Zachary Ball to give Kunsan a 1 - 0 lead.

But with just 20 seconds left in the half, the Morning Sun was able to tie the game.

Hyun got the ball 30 feet from the goal turned and took a wild shot that found the net and knotted the game.

Hyun said he just did what came natural. "I was very far from the goal, and I just shot it," Hyun said. "I could see the goalie was out of the box and away from the goal, so I just turned. I was able to get it off."

That was a turning point in the game, said Brown. "That goal changed the game. Instead of being up 1-0 at the half, that sapped our momentum and changed the nature of the game," Brown said.

The second half was much like the first with the Wolf Pack being unable to take advantage of easy chances.

Hyung made the game winning shot with four minutes left off an assist by Hyun. Bok then scored on a free-kick, increasing the Morning Sun's lead and ending the scoring.

Morning Sun coach Park Gwang Sup said he felt stamina was the key to his team's success.

"I felt very good about our team's play," Sup said. "Our regular age range was higher than that of the U.S. team. In terms of stamina, especially in the second half, I felt we were far superior to the U.S. team. This was an important victory for us as it puts us in second place in the standings."

Telting, who scored the lone goal for the Wolf Pack, said a number of things played a part in Kunsan's missed opportunities.

"We had to run for the ball a little too much," Telting said. "Most of the time when we caught up to the ball, it was already in the goalbox by the keeper. We're also used to playing on a longer field. We just need more consistency."

With just a few weeks left in the regular season, the Wolf Pack sits at 10th place out of 14 teams and needs to win its remaining games if it wants to have any shot at making the playoffs.

Brown said Kunsan needs to keep the opposition out of its head if it wants to turn things around.

"We can't lose our composure when we don't get the calls," Brown said. "We have to learn to play through it. Other teams play the way they do because they know they can get in our head and make us frustrated. We just need to play together and keep our composure."



Photo by Senior Airman Chuck Walker

Stan Parker, Wolf Pack midfielder, attempts a goal shot during the second half of Saturday's game against the Kunsan City Morning Sun. The Wolf Pack went on to take a 3 - 1 loss to the Morning Sun.

Sports Briefs

5K Labor Day run

A 5K Labor Day run is 10 a.m. Sunday at the fitness center. For more information, call 782-4026.

Fall dart league begins

The fall dart league begins Monday. Teams play at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the security forces hooch. The cost is \$3 per night per player or \$12 per team. Teams must have four to eight players. Anyone interested in forming a team should call Staff Sgt. Jon Leidner at 782-5757 or Staff Sgt. Ronald Mason at 782-5600.

Women basketball practices

Practices for the women's base basketball team are 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the fitness center. Women who'd like to play for the team are invited to attend. For more information, call Senior Airman V.I. Tyrell at 782-4998.

New 'Early Bird' exercise set

Early morning group exercise classes are at 5:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes include step, cardio-kickboxing and hi/low impact aerobics.

Intramural Standings

American League Softball			National League Softball			Golf Standings	
	W	L		W	L		Points
MXS A	11	0	K-9	12	0	LSS	27.5
CES A	9	2	CES B	10	2	COMM A	24
35th FS	9	2	E BTRY	9	3	SVS	24
SUPS A	8	3	AMMO A	9	3	CES A	21
80th FS	7	4	AGE	7	5	MDG	21
TRANS	6	5	CPTF	7	5	OSS	20.5
MDG	5	6	607 MMS	7	5	SUPS	19
OSS	5	6	SVS	6	6	SFS	14
COMM	4	7	AMMO B	5	7	COMM C	9
F-BTRY	4	7	WEAPONS	3	9	COMM B	7
SFS	2	9	SUPS B	3	9	K-9	6
MSS A	1	10	FUELS	2	10	80th FS	5
			MSS B	1	11	MSS	3
						CPTF	3
						35th FS	1



World Xtreme Wrestling Pacific/Asia Tour 2002 reaches Kunsan at 7 p.m. Saturday in the fitness center gym.

Membership touches all Bases

The Loring Club will award a major league baseball cap and \$50 to a club member every day between 7 and 8 p.m. throughout the month of September. The people with caps representing teams in the playoffs and the world series are eligible for cash and prizes.

In the next two years, elected officials across the United States will affect the future of military pay raises, TRICARE, retirement benefits, the Montgomery GI Bill, housing renovation and scores of other issues affecting servicemembers worldwide. There’s just one question...

Will your voice be heard?

By Master Sgt. Mark Haviland
8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The answer is as simple as the question — not if you don’t vote — and that’s why Federal Voting Assistance Program officials are sponsoring Armed Forces Voters Week, which begins Monday and ends Sept. 7.

“There’s probably not a sector of the American population that is more directly affected by the decisions of our political leaders than the military” said Capt. Eric Werner, one of the Wolf Pack’s installation voting officers.

And, even though servicemembers often turn out in greater numbers on election day than their civilian counterparts, about 24 percent of military members don’t vote.

“I think there’s a basic assumption that voting by absentee ballot is difficult,” Werner said. ‘It just isn’t true.”

Thanks to the Federal Voting Assistance Program, voting by absentee ballot couldn’t be easier—call it a 6-step plan to practicing democracy. Here’s how it works:

- Determine state of legal residence—the base legal office can help.
- Contact unit voting counselor
- Fill out Federal Post Card Application
- Receive ballot in mail
- Fill out ballot
- Mail ballot

It’s that simple, and the stakes are high. The elections this year cover the entire U.S. House of Representatives, a third of the seats in the Senate, 37 governors and hundreds of local races, according to Polli Brunelli, FVAP director.

For example, voters in Texas will elect some new state supreme court justices, voters in parts of Virginia will decide if there will be a sales tax increase, and voters in South Dakota will decide if state law should allow people to grow, possess and sell industrial hemp (cannabis).

"We want to encourage our military members, their dependents, our federal employees overseas and our overseas citizens to be aware of the elections and to exercise their right to vote," Brunelli said.

"These are lawmakers who will effect policies that govern our way of life."

While each state governs it’s own voting rules for residents. The FVAP works with state officials to ease absentee ballot processes. For example, Brunelli said, program officials asked state officials to allow servicemembers deployed in support of Operation Enduring Freedom to receive voting materials by fax machines and to fax in completed ballots.

FVAP and Defense Department officials have also worked to eliminate the military absentee ballot problems that plagued the

2000 presidential election.

Brunelli said her office has met with state leaders to ensure that all absentee ballots are in on time, properly filled out and counted.

"We're working on postal issues as well," Brunelli said.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz signed a memo to the military postal service to ensure that all voting materials are postmarked and cancelled for all deployed vessels and personnel.

For more information about the Federal Voting Assistance Program, ask a unit voting assistance counselor, check www.fvap.gov or call Werner at 782-4283.

Info on the Issues

Finding good information about your home state elections can be harder than casting your ballot.

Here’s the best of the ‘net:

Washingtonpost.com - Elections
www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/politics/elections/2002

[Project Vote Smart](http://ProjectVoteSmart.org)
www.vote-smart.org/

[DemocracyNet](http://DemocracyNet.org)
www.dnet.org

Unit Voting Counselors

8th Comptroller Squadron

Senior Airman Michael Hanley

8th FW Command Post

Tech. Sgt. Joanna Adams (P)
Senior Airman Tenola Clark

8th Mission Support Squadron

Master Sgt. Ronald Smith (P)
Staff Sgt. Jennifer West

8th Services Squadron

1Lt. Carrie McGrew (P)
1Lt. Lisa Moreno

8th Communications Squadron

Capt. Jill Bazeley (P)
2Lt. Scott Roberts

8th Civil Engineer Squadron

1Lt. Kris Selstrom

8th Security Forces Squadron

Tech. Sgt. Brent Conrad (P)
1Lt. Tomassina Rush
1Lt. Benjamin Jacobson
Master Sgt. Sylvia Johnson
Tech Sgt. Timothy Seaney
Airman 1st Class Karen Loney

8th Supply Squadron

Master Sgt. Lorenzo Jones (P)
Tech. Sgt. Timothy Strykowski
Tech. Sgt. Luis Lopez
Senior Airman Ronald Anderson

8th Transportation Squadron

Master Sgt. William Leppert (P)
Tech. Sgt. Brian C. Spalinger

8th Operations Support Squadron

Staff Sgt. Janet Rowe (P)
Staff Sgt. Richelle Greer
Airman 1st Class Christina Lozano

80th Fighter Squadron

1Lt. Meg Stohlmann

35th Fighter Squadron

Master Sgt. Steve Boyd

8th Maintenance Squadron

Master Sgt. Todd Shoemaker

8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

1Lt. Cami Johnson (P)
Master Sgt. Todd Andre
Master Sgt. Jeffrey Vedders
Tech. Sgt. Daniel Skelton
Master Sgt. Gregory Vinson
Master Sgt. Timothy Wild
Master Sgt. Brian Reel
Tech. Sgt. Jeff Svarverud
Master Sgt. Patrick Quiray
Master Sgt. Darren Dykes
Master Sgt. Cris Madden
Master Sgt. Paul Cupach
Tech. Sgt. Michael Johnson
Capt. Kenyon Bell
1Lt. Cody Whittington
Chief Master Sgt. Robert Davis
Senior Master Sgt. Curt Wilbanks
Senior Master Sgt. Robert Smith
Senior Master Sgt. Gary Pritchard
Tech. Sgt. Monica Leger
Tech. Sgt. Lena English
Staff Sgt. Joseph Desiderio
Master Sgt. Robert George
Senior Master Sgt. Trevor Honosky
Master Sgt. Bradley Roberts
Master Sgt. Scott Dagg
Master Sgt. William Stanback
Master Sgt. Doug Leeman
Master Sgt. Melvin Koenig
Master Sgt. Randall Brown
Master Sgt. Randall Bianchi

8th Maintenance Operations Squadron

Capt. Robin Russell (P)
Tech. Sgt. Chris W. Pastorius
Tech. Sgt. Anthony Lynch
Tech. Sgt. Michael Powell
Senior Airman Kevin Sword

8th Medical Group

Capt. Ross Whitmore (P)
Capt. Nina Britton
Capt. Joseph Catyb
Staff Sgt. Duane Gray
Senior Airman Lacey Ranson

(P) Indicates the unit’s primary unit voting counselor.

Did you know? — America’s Voting Legacy

1 In 1789, all of the original colonies except Pennsylvania, still required white males to own property and pay taxes in order to vote.

1 During the rewriting of their state constitutions in the 1830s, several Northern states, including New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, prevented free black males from voting or severely restricted their access to ballots.

1 Rhode Island’s voting restrictions once excluded Catholics and people living in urban areas.

1 Abraham Lincoln, in his last public address, suggested he might support suffrage among black Union veterans and literate African American men.

1 The Republican party, which today is the least favorite among African Americans, pushed through the ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution in 1870 to protect black voting rights.

1 That between 1890 and 1910, and despite the 15th Amendment, all southern states passed laws to prevent African Americans from voting. The laws required voters to be long-standing residents, pay a

poll tax and pass a literacy test. Because states are allowed to set their own voter requirements, the Supreme Court rules in favor of the states.

1 In 1879, the California constitution specifically excluded “natives of China” from voting.

1 Not until 1920, just 82 years ago, were women granted the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment.

1 New York passed a statute in 1922 that required potential voters to present a certificate that they have completed the 8th grade at a school in which English is the primary language of instruction — a measure directed at Puerto Ricans in New York City.

1 In 1948, Native American veterans of World War II are still unable to vote in five states.

1 On average over the last 10 years, voter turnout in the United States (45 percent) trails behind neighbors Canada (60 percent), Mexico (58 percent), Argentina (81 percent), Chile (82 percent) and the Dominican Republic (47 percent).

1 Convicted felons lose their voting privileges for life in ten states: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Virginia, and Wyoming.

1 The top five states for voter turnout in the 2000 election were Minnesota, Maine, Wisconsin, Alaska and Vermont. The worst states were Hawaii, Arizona, Texas, Nevada and Georgia.

1 Of the 100,228,726 eligible Americans who didn’t vote in the 2000 elections, 23 percent said they were “too busy.”

1 In Oregon, all voting is done by mail and participation has increased almost 20 percent.

1 Despite the fact that more than 25 percent of California’s registered voters vote by absentee ballot, the state ranked 46th for voter participation in 2000 (44 percent).

1 Several campaigns are now underway to lower the legal voting age to 18.

Sources: Federal Election Commission, Center for Voting and Democracy, and www.pbs.org